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#### Attend the Primarles.

By far the larger number of township caucuses will be held Saturday afternoin as recommended by the county central committee. It is to be hoped that in every precinct the republican voters will be in attendance that a true test of public sentiment may be given. The usual methods of the politicians to control the primaries and name the delegations in the various townships are being employed and a determined effort will be made by them to dictate the nominations of the convention.

There are thirteen positions for county offices on the ticket this fall. Every office in the county except commissioner in the first district is to be filled. This in addition to the fact that a presidential and state election are also to be held, makes the campaign of 1904 very important and notwithstanding the busy season everyone should be present at the primaries.

The interest at the present time centers in the selection of candidates for the county offices. The republican party has a splendid opportunity to win and from the list of candidates who are seeking support a strong and excellent ticket can be named.

The issue in Kansas politics is the anti-machine crusade. So far as the state politics are concerned machine politics are practically a thing of the past. The element however which has dominated the machine politics also the republican party for the past two or three years is still active and doing business in county aff cirs.

Whether it is to control at the coming convention is for the people to say. It is well represented among the candidates and has active workers in every part of the county. If the primaries are attended by few, it means that muchine politics are still to control in Phillips county. If the people attend and emphatically express their opinion, the people will rule as they rightfully ought.

The HERALD has no fight against men. It has a tight against methods such as have won in the past. It has upheld the principles of the republi can party for what they represent and not for the benefit of any set of faction It has been an advocate of the rights of the people and has taken a decisive stand against the dictation of a few.

For these reasons the HERALD would like to impress every republican with the necessity of attending the caucuses, expressing their sentiments and standing for the principles they believe to be right.

This is in perfect harmony with true republicanism and will eventually lead to popular government and the overthrow of the bosses.

### County Attorney Arrested,

Last Friday afternoon upon warrant issued from the court of J. Wickwar of Valley township, County Attorney T. M. Sullivan was placed under arrest, the complaint charging misconduct in office, first for disclosing the evidence taken at the inquisition held in Kirwin on June 28 to J. E. Kirkpatrick and the second for failure to file forthwith, as provided by law, in some court of competent jurisdiction, the fludings so taken in

the inquisition above mentioned. Mr. Sullivan had gone to Kirwin Friday for the purpose of holding an inquisition and as he considered himself authorised to do, had called to his assistance R. F. Stinson and Rev. Kirkpatrick of Kirwin. While the hearing was in progress W. G. Bissell demanded admission, which was re-

Mr. Bissell is the legal advisor of Chas. Stockman and T. K. Smith. Representing them he proceeded to the office of Justice of the Peace Wickwar and had the complaint above mentioned sworn out.

The warrant was placed in the hands of Under Sheriff Landes who was at Kirwin at that time but who refused to serve until he had been so Instructed by Sheriff Utter.

Saturday afternoon habeas corpus proceedings were instituted before Probate Judge Countryman and the sheriff directed to release Mr. Sullvian from custody.

### World's Fair Letter.

St. Louis, August 3rd, 1904 To the Editor of the Herald:

My first glimpse of the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition was on the evening of my arrival at St. Louis, when my brother took me for a street car ride that I might see the illumination, from a point outside the grounds, where we could have the best view of it. II lives in the west end of the city, a

very nice residence part, about ten min- cluding its interesting exhibits, from a utes ride from the Fair grounds, which height of 285 feet. lie south of his home. We took a Page in a few minutes reached Hamilton ave- most interesting. I refer to the Jerusanue, where we had a full view, as we lem exhibit. An impression has got illuminated in outline, of which Festi- at least, and some who have visited point. It looked like a city of golden very unlike the original, but I am told Ferris wheel glowed a ball of golden much like it in miniature. Those who

Hall, but it was not thought best by of the word has not been the intent and those of our party who had made pre- purpose of the projectors. There purvibus visits, and I saw the wisdom of it Pose has been an educational one. afterwards. Distance must be taken into consideration by those who must conserve strength, and it is a very good about it took place events of the greatroute you wish to cover, giving as much time to it as one sees fit; then the next me one should feel a degree of reverance and if the Plaza St. Louis in front of, ing matters concerning the city itself is and across the lake from Festival Hall can be reached in the cool of the even- Christ preached that wonderful sermon ing it is a delightful place to rest where beginning, "Blessed are the poor in the fountains and bands are playing spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of and the breeze is blowing, until the Heaven." The street along which he illumination is on.

Festival Hall stands on a height above the lagoon, a grassy terrace in front to the water's edge, adorned with statuary and parterres of flowers and three cascades pouring their wealth of water into the lagoon.

As the sun goes down the various gondolas and launches begin to get ready for the evening. Various colored incandescent lights festoon the launches, casting irredescent gleams into the water and in a few minutes many gay It is gotten up in good taste, has a front parties are taking a delightful ride across the lake or lagoon, which is said to be, following its windings, three tion. miles in length.

At the hour of eight the illumination takes place, in a moment, as it were. There are 40,000 lights in the electricity building alone. These probably include side overlooking the lagoon. After eight or ten minutes have passed there Hall is in darkness, then changes to a elements from the shows there come red light. The next change is to white outside in a sort of general dress parade again; then comes a pale green and so preliminary to opening the shows for on, alternating throughout the evening. the evening. The water from the grand central cascade comes tumbling out in a golden a greenish hue, seemingly tinging the Hall. water into which it pours. And through out all the statute in front and above dome of Festival Hall, have thrown on the air. I wondered several times at them an opalescent light. Over and all their being lightning without rain in about the grounds various search lights the evening, until I discovered it was a from the Ferris wheel, the Electricity searchlight traveling around at a rapid and other buildings. The scene is indescribably beautiful and it is with reluctance we turn away, feeling that this scene alone is sufficient to repay one for the expense of coming from western homes and beautiful streets, shaded and

Where there is so much to see it is garden in the Windsor Castle grounds. free. We passed through the Japanese curious and distorted looking shrubbery stamp. brought from Japan The materials of which the house is composed were also brought from that far off country and built by Japanese workmen. Later in Transportation Day, July 30th, several ladies, apparently American, rode about wherever he may go. in those peculiar carriages, which are for hire regularly.

The exposition buildings close at 6 o'clock and after that hour the foreign- the Democratic Presidential candidate, ers connected with the various shows but a boiler maker from Fairbury to come out and take the air along the lake. which place he returned last Tuesday We met a Fillipino father carrying a baby of two years, who smiled sweetly as we stopped to admire it and held out

its hand to be shaken. The Filipinos, Igorrotes, the Pygmies, the Indians, the Eskimos and I don't know how many more nationalities had a part in the Transportation Day parade. An Eskimo dog drew a sledge with a pack on it and there was a pri- and Colorado-Springs. This gives greatmitive cart with solid wooden wheels from Mexico or the Phillipine Island. makes these trains one car heavier than Many other vehicles from a cart drawn before. by oxen down to the latest styles in The dining car on No. 41 Monday had automobiles showed the advance that four hot boxes on its arrival here. The had been made in transportation lines. car tinks changed all the brasses and wheel, but I want to go. It must be a train of but five minutes, and the con-

I should like to speak of another exavenue car to go to Delmar Garden, and hibit, which seems to me one of the rode along, of the Exposition buildings abroad that it is a "fake," in great part, val Hall is the central and crowning Jerusalem in Palestine claim that it is light. On the return ride Festival Hall by a clergman that a friend of his who its wings and adjuncts were outlined in had spent some time in the city of a red light. From the center of the David says that the exhibit is very go in expecting to see a great show are I thought I should like to begin my no doubt disappointed. To make a sight seeing by going first to Festival show place of it in the vulgar acceptance

There is no city in the world as interesting as Jerusalem. In and round way to take the first building on the est importance to the human race on its way to ineffable destiny. It seems to one in order until the day is completed; upon entering. Besides many interestshown the Mount of Olives, from which walked to the place of his execution and death, via Dolorosa, is shown. Along this street is the Ecce Homo arch. The supposed place of his tomb is shown and other interesting places in the city, as the Tower of David, the mosque of Omar, etc. There are camels and donkeys and their drivers and shops where visitors are importuned to buy wares, just as is done in Jerusalem itself. One of the most interesting souvenirs, and their are many, of the Exposition is an album of Jerusalem. piece in colors of the Jerusalem exhibit and contains much interesting informa

There are many ways of spending money on the Fair grounds. Even water is sold in many places, usually for a penny a glass. But at the state house water is free and at other places throughthe two search lights, which are on the out the grounds. A penny in the slot machine will give your weight.

Evening is the proper time to see the is a change. For a moment Festival "Pike" when all the different foreign

I have not yet been to the Kansas state building, but I was pleased with foam, which half way down changes to the Kansas exhibit in Agricultural

The weather has been delightfully cool and pleasant most of the time since the grand cascade, also the one on the I came, with just enough rain to cool rate There seem to be several of these great lights in the city.

The "west end" is the residence part of the city and contains many fine cool, away from the bustle and dirt of "down town" Many fine houses here hard to particularize any one thing as have been thrown open to visitors, who the most interesting as tastes differ find a room in a private residence, with greatly. But I think I have enjoyed a home cooked breakfast and bath much the beauty of the grounds, the velvety to be preferred to a place in a hotel looking turf, the shrubbery flowers and being generally both cheaper and better. the water display more than anything A room is usually from 75 cents to a \$1 else. There is a garden said to be a and many give breakfast for 25 cents. A perfect reproduction of Queen Victoria's cot will cost 50 cents and the bath is

I will cheerfully give any information grounds surrounding a building where I can to anyone who will call on me at they serve tea, and it is filled with the my home in Marvin or address me with (MRS.) HATTIE L. CHASE.

### Railroad Notes.

Bert Blaisdell, the coal chute foreman, expects to leave before long to take the day we saw Japanese ladies riding a Sunday position on the Union Pacific about the grounds in jinrikshas and on Road. We have not learned whom his successor is to be. All wish Bert well

Geo. W. Parker has been working in Frank Hain's and John Roth's places for a few days. This Mr. Parker is not morning.

T. L. Cook went down to Fairbury last Saturday to get 'next" on some of the new accounting.

Clyde Besse is a new employe at the

An extra baggage car has been placed in Nos. 5 and 6 between Phillipsburg er accommodation for the baggage but

I have not been up in the Ferris repacked the boxes with a delay to the grand sight to view so great a city, in- ductor was so sure that the work was

well done that he did not ask that a car man go to Goodland with the train to care for these boxes if they again ran

The employes new time card, on which each man is required to show daily the work he has dene and the hours employed, is a daisy. You should hear the boys brag on it.

The engine on No. 10 last Saturday morning dropped an eccentric blade at Norton and an engine was backed to Almena to meet the train and bring it to Phillipsburg. The disabled engine came on in light, and the boys here took hold with a will to repair it and got it ready to go back on No. 41 which was its regular turn out. This was doing exceptionally good work, and was more than was expected by the transportation department, as arrangements had been made to run the engine that came in on No. 6 back on No. 41.

#### County Convention.

The republican county convention of Phillips county will be held at the court house in the city of Phillipsburg Thursday, August 18, at 11 p'clock a. m. for the purpose of nominating a full list of county officers, to be voted for at the November election of 1904

convention will be one delegate at nouncement for the office of Sheriff. large from each township, and one Mr. McKenzie is an energetic young delegate for each 15 votes or major man who has resided in Phillips four rooms. Framegranary 12x16 feet fraction thereof cast for J. R. Burrow | ounty for twenty-nine years. He is | Frame chicken house 10x12. Good for secretary of state at the election at present one of the prosperous hog yard securly fenced. This farm of 1902, entitling the several town- young farmers in the northeastern is situated in the north part of the ships to the following numbers of part of the county. He possesses good | county and can be had for \$3000. If

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#### Two for Price of One.

Every farmer who lives on a rural route should subscribe for some good central committee that the caucuess daily paper. There is none better to elect delegates to the county con- than the Kausas City Journal, the vention be held at the usual voting regular price of which is \$1.00 per places in each township, on Saturday year. Until further orders that August 13, as two p. m. The town- paper and the HERALD will be ship committeemen have the power to furnished until Jan. 1st 1905 for only change this date if he so desires, but \$1.75 both for less than the regular unless the date's changed by the price of the Journal alone. Try this township committeemen, delegates combination. You will find it a good

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